

3500 remember October Crisis

by Steven Yudin

Thirty-five hundred demonstrators marched in east-end Montreal last night demanding the release of the five members of the Front de libération du Québec and the revocation of the War Measures Act. The march, organized by provincial union, civil-liberties groups and socialist parties, commemorated the tenth anniversary of Parliament's enactment of the Act.

The five FLQ members include Paul Rose, Jacques Lanctot and Francis Simard, jailed for their participation in the kidnappings of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte and Laporte's subsequent execution.

The demonstrators carried

flags of "les Patriotes," the pre-Confederation Quebec nationalists led by Louis-Joseph Papineau. They chanted "à bas la répression policière" and demanded the release of all "political prisoners." A large police contingent was in evidence throughout the march from the Jacques Cartier Bridge to the campus of l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

When they reached the UQAM campus, the crowd listened to short speeches from union leaders demanding the release of the FLQ convicts, and the entrenchment of collective right within the Canadian constitution.

The demonstrators cheered when one union leader called for the replacement of the



Nearly 3500 people marched through the streets of Montreal last night to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act. At the head of the demonstration was the Comité d'Information sur des Prisonniers Politiques, which demanded the immediate release of political prisoners from Quebec jails.

U of T threatened by budget cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP) — Times are so hard at the University of Toronto you can't even use the washroom in peace.

Serious budgetary problems at the U of T have forced the botany department to use a boiler room and a partitioned men's washroom as labs and the dentistry department to use 21 year old equipment.

The dentistry faculty, which currently has only a provisional accreditation status, must update its facilities by 1983 or completely lose its license to graduate dentists.

Ontario Opposition Leader Stuart Smith demanded an explanation from colleges and universities minister Bette Stephenson at the legislature October 9.

"Why is the largest, most industrialized province tenth and last in its funding, which has affected the quality of all aspects of the universities' operations, from undergraduate education to

research efforts?"

Stephenson said the universities should be assured the government "will be doing our very best to meet their requirements for the education of young people."

Stephenson said Ontario is not tenth in provincial funds of universities as the per capita grant indicates.

The effects of the cutbacks were revealed in a survey conducted by the U of T student council. The report states "all faculties and departments are

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Reporter fired

Grievances filed against Gazette

MONTREAL (CUP) — Union officials at the Gazette have filed four grievances on behalf of André Gagnon, a journalist fired September 30 for hosting a Parti Québécois nomination meeting.

Gagnon had chaired the meeting on September 29 in the Marie-Victorin riding at the request of local officials.

Two of the grievances filed concern warnings issued to Gagnon prior to his firing, while the other two pertain to the dismissal.

According to Gazette publisher Robert McConnell, Gagnon "deliberately, knowingly and with foreknowledge of the consequences, violated company policy."

The Code of Ethics was drawn up by the management and states "key executives and editorial personnel are expected to remain free from any political activity that might influence or appear to influence the editorial opinion of the Gazette except with prior permission from the

publisher."

During the referendum that policy was amended to allow columnist Nick Auf Der Maur and later Gagnon to take leaves of absence to participate in the campaign.

According to Newspaper Guild spokesperson Fred Reed, this Code "has no precedence over the contract, and there is nothing in the contract which forbids Mr. Gagnon from hosting such a meeting."

The union also objects to the policy's vagueness.

"It's not clear as to who are editorial personnel and who are not," said Reed.

Reed also said that the Guild does not recognize the Code of Ethics because it was never negotiated by the union.

Gagnon has spoken to a lawyer and is presently considering legal action against the Gazette.

Gagnon also believes that there were other factors involved in his firing, although McConnell denies this.

Gagnon is representing a Gazette employee in a hearing

charged with theft and possession of \$70,000 in connection with a residence fee hike boycott last March.

Members of the four student groups — ANEQ, RAEU,

FAECUM (Fédération des associations des étudiantes du campus de l'université de Montréal), and AERCUM (Association des étudiants du campus de l'université de Montréal) — announced the demonstration Wednesday during a press conference held at the Université de Montréal.

The demonstration is part of a "national solidarity day" in support of Héroux. Organizers are expecting a turnout of about 3000 students for the demonstration, which is aimed at pressuring the administration into dropping charges against Héroux.

"Student support at the demonstration will illustrate to everyone our determination about the Héroux case," stated Benoit Laurin, RAEU spokesperson.

A petition is also being circulated in many Quebec CEGEPs and universities condemning the administration's actions against Héroux. The petition will be presented to the administration October 24, the date of Héroux's preliminary hearing.

against the Gazette and he served as co-spokesperson for the paper's OUI committee.

If the Gazette Code of Ethics was to be applied "wouldn't the Southam Company's donation of \$50,000 to the Pro-Canada Committee affect the public perception of Gazette news coverage?"

"The Gazette is a Liberal nursery garden," said Gagnon.

He said the Gazette's treatment of Quebec politics reflects a "big brother attitude...that is, the Gazette should tell francophones how to think."

Support for Gagnon, who has 15 years experience in the Quebec media is growing. Petitions have started at most major newspapers in Quebec, as well as at Radio-Canada.

A caucus of Gazette employees has circulated a leaflet condemning the "racist firing" and calling for Gagnon's reinstatement.

The Parti Québécois also passed a resolution condemning the firing at its National Council meeting.

Catch the fever!

Open house McGill is desperate, yes desperate for volunteers to help during their earth-shaking weekend extravaganza of displays, multimedia presentations and sheer excitement (October 24, 25 and 26). They need hundreds, yes hundreds, or warm bodies to staff info booths and lead tours and they claim that, even if you're really keyed out about McGill now, you'll work out just fine when the big days arrive.

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Student groups to rally for Guy Héroux Thursday

by Louise Haberl

Four student groups are organizing a demonstration October 23 in support of Université de Montréal political science student Guy Héroux,

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Monday, October 20, 1980

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University daycare

Carleton in trouble

OTTAWA (CUP) — Daycare at Carleton University may be subjected to serious government cutbacks.

The Ottawa Social Services department (SSD) is proposing changes to the subsidy policy for daycare centers which could cripple already tight budgets.

According to Margot Henderson, supervisor of the Colonel By Daycare Center at Carleton University, there is a growing demand for daycare services. Without increased funding, the Carleton center will be unable to meet this demand.

"The waiting lists at daycare centers are outrageous. This center accommodates 52 children. Currently, there is a four month waiting list," Henderson said.

The SSD subsidizes spaces in daycare centers in the Ottawa-Carleton region. Parents who have combined incomes of 15,000 dollars or less qualify for subsidization, and assistance is

currently allocated on a first come, first served basis.

The SSD wants to change allocation procedures.

It recommends redistributing subsidization from central areas to outlying areas in Ottawa. In order to do this the SSD would stop funding a guaranteed number of places in any one area.

The SSD also recommends creating a priority list for allocation of subsidized spaces. According to the proposed list, parents who study full time are less likely to receive subsidization.

First priority would be given to single parent families and those with demonstrated special needs. Families where both parents work would next be considered. Only after this are families where one parent is studying full time considered. Last in priority are families not included in any of the above categories.

The SSD wants to impose a policy of only subsidizing

centers maintained in accordance with a new set of standards. These standards, which have not yet been defined by the SSD, would supplement already existing guidelines for daycare management.

Daycare administrators and student groups at Carleton are protesting the recommendations. Alan Taylor, a member of Carleton's Graduate Student Society, said that students should not have to forfeit their education and their potential to find jobs because they cannot afford daycare.

The recommendations are up for review pending the outcome of negotiations between the SSD and the Ontario government. If the province grants more funds to the SSD, the recommendations may be abandoned. However, according to social services commissioner Arthur Pope, the prospect of the SSD receiving more money looks bleak.



McGill daycare facilities may be getting a boost soon thanks to McGill and the Quebec government.

But McGill looks good

by Claire Rothman

The future looks hopeful for McGill daycare.

The McGill Community Family Center (MCFC) is one step closer to expansion. The center may also soon receive

an increase in government subsidization.

Last Thursday, the MCFC Board of Directors passed a brief outlining the reasons for expansion, and the physical needs of an expanded daycare service.

"The brief will be completed and presented to the university by the 17th of October," said Marilyn Neuman, supervisor of the MCFC.

Neuman contends that there is a great demand for expanded services in the McGill community.

"Currently we have capacity for 40 children, and the average waiting list has been 175 children for the past four years," Neuman said.

Neuman also said that the MCFC may soon receive more government subsidization. All licensed daycare centers running under the regulations of the Québec department of social affairs are eligible for subsidies of two dollars per day per child.

The MCFC has complied with all the provincial requirements and Neuman expects the funds soon.

She said that the MCFC does not plan to expand during this fiscal year, but added that any extra funds would help in the event of expansion later.

Indian feminism "life and death"

by Tracy Swanson

The women's movement in India is "virtually a life and death movement, that is why the women's movement has a different character...arising out of destitution and subhuman conditions."

So said Madhu Kishwar, editor of the first feminist magazine in India, who spoke at McGill last week. Kishwar's lecture focussed on the historical legacy and development of the women's movement in India.

There has been a steady deterioration in their status since 1901," said Kishwar. Although women were granted equal status in the 1947 con-

stitution, women's rights have declined rapidly in the past fifty years, Kishwar said.

The women's movement in general is dominated by middle-class urban women, Kishwar continued, the class which came to dominate the political scene under Mahatma Gandhi.

In the lecture, Kishwar elaborated on the atrocities committed against Indian women in the past and present: the infamous dowry system, the neglect of female babies and women in the Indian household, and the physical abuse of Indian women, which eventually resulted in their arising to fight for their rights.

"Women were seen more as economic liabilities rather than economic assets and therefore are more dispensable," she said. "Even primary health care centers were not available to women."

At the outset of the '70s women began to realize that "rights turned out to be paper wars," and poor women began to organize around issues relating to minimum wage, arable land, and factory conditions.

Another point made by Kishwar involved the "success stories" of women, who enter the professional world and make themselves visible in politics. She indicated that behind the few well published success stories is really a deterioration of equality for the masses of the women.

The magazine *Manushi*, of which Kishwar is the co-founder as well as one of the editors, was the result of "increasing disillusion and the failure of the system...to

provide jobs and reforms (for women)"

The magazine was founded in discussion groups at the Delhi University early in 1978 as an alternative to the mainstream media. It is financed through subscriptions, donations and fund-raising. Kishwar made it clear they do not accept any institutional support and almost no advertising because most of it is sexist.

The magazine has been a great success since the first issue came out in 1979, said Kishwar, and although *Manushi* was not taken too seriously at first, it was "given such an ovation, that then they began to notice."

There was, and is, the expected amount of opposition to *Manushi*. The magazine has

been labeled "sensationalist" and are boycotted by many bookshops, said Kishwar.

Distribution of the magazine is mainly through discussion groups, trade unions and village programs as well as through personal friends. "The real problem," stated Kishwar, "is reaching the working class under conditions of phenomenal illiteracy."

The objectives of *Manushi*, to educate, to reach women and portray them equally and offer them an alternative source other than the sexist media in India is "already happening in a small way," said Kishwar, in fact they have already done more than they had hoped since they started.

Kishwar's speech was sponsored by the Women's Union.

Michael Sela

Immunologist coming to spread germ of knowledge at McGill

by Anita Schapiro

One of the world's top immunologists, Professor Michael Sela, will speak at McGill Sunday night on behalf of the Weizmann Institute of Science, based in Israel.

Sela, president of the Institute, currently heads a team of specialists that has come up with a treatment for multiple sclerosis in the form of a synthetic drug known as Cop I. The Institute is world renowned for its research in this area, and for cancer research.

Sela is best known for his humanistic approach to scientific research. His talk, entitled "Survival is Not Enough," will be given in both French and English.

The Montreal Chapter of the Weizmann Institute sponsors lectures regularly as a part of a memorial series that honors its chairman, first Israeli president Chaim Weizmann, and to present the Institute's scientific works to the rest of the world.

The Weizmann Institute was founded in 1949. Sela joined a year later as a member of the Biophysics Department. In 1975, he became president. Recently, he was appointed by Pope Paul VI as one of his seven science advisors and a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

The lecture will be given at 5 pm in the Bronfman Building on Sunday, October 19. Exact location will be posted in the building.

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being affected to some degree, with most being seriously hurt and some on the verge of disaster."

Overcrowding is another result of budget restraints outlined by the survey. The department of mechanical engineering is being forced to reduce enrollments from 120 to 80 next year. The electrical engineering department is registering 150 students in classes and labs designed for 100.

The report says there have been eight years of below inflation funding by the provincial governments.

"Universities are a very important part of this society," said Stephenson. "But they, just as all other sectors of society, have been subjected to constraints which have been imposed by inflation."

"We must deal with them, the university sector, no less than any other."

Letters

Once some people get to the top they forget their old friends To the Daily:

The current dispute between Iran and Iraq is related to the waterway known as Shatt-Al-Arab at the end of the Arabian Gulf. It is formed of Iraq's two ancient rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates, and as far as its importance to Iraq is concerned, Shatt-Al-Arab represents the country's only access to the sea whereas Iran has several outlets.

In 1913, a treaty was signed between the two countries under the supervision of Russia and England. In 1937, the treaty was revised and Iran was given full access to the waterway maintaining its right to use the

river, but it also had to respect the Iraqi laws regulating traffic in the waterway. However, Iran never honoured its obligations and declined to accept the treaty, until the early '70s when the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi announced that the frontier treaty was no longer in effect. This was directly followed by Iran attacking the Iraqi posts along the border, and at the same time encouraging the Kurds to revolt against the government in Baghdad.

In 1975 and with the help of Algeria, both sides, for the sake of peace and security, concluded another frontier treaty. Iraq did everything in its power to implement its terms and to carry out its international obligations. Iran, on the other hand, particularly after the departure of the late Shah and the coming of the new regime

of Ayatollah Khomeini, organized a campaign of propaganda and terrorism against Iraq which led to the killing of several innocent people. This, in addition to the continuous shelling of the Iraqi posts along the border, obliged Iraq to respond and defend its frontiers.

As Iraqis, we would like to make it clear to everybody that Iraq is a peace-loving country and that the war in which we are currently involved is forced upon us. Meanwhile, we would like to acknowledge that Iraq has nothing against the Iranian people with whom we share a great deal of common interests and mutual friendship. We had supported the Iranian people against the tyrant Shah and had received Ayatollah Khomeini with open hearts, and kept him under our protection for fourteen years. Now he is trying

to return the favour by creating hatred and divisions among the people of the two countries.

Raad Al Hubaibi
School of Urban Planning

Civic-minded frats don't get no congrats

To the Daily:

In reference to the letter to the editor which appeared in Monday's issue regarding the controversial topic of rape and assaults on McGill women, I would like to thank the author's J. Cloud and D. Dasent for giving the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta some encouragement in our efforts to aid the women population on this campus.

It is just this type of attitude displayed by the Women's Union that makes McGill one of the most apathetic universities in Canada. Instead of giving a note of thanks and saying it was nice of you men to donate

your time, we are slapped in the face with "militant feminist rhetoric" which is very counter-productive for the women's cause. Don't you people in the Women's Union think we have better things to do than walk girls home from the library at 10:30 pm four nights a week? You must remember that we are also students and place a high value on our time.

However, this is not to say that we don't think of it as a worthwhile effort. Many of the women that were escorted home were "astonished" by the fact that we were really doing it and were very appreciative especially when we drove them home in our cars in the pouring rain.

Before the service was initiated I did some preliminary research into the matter by speaking to Mr. Rostaing from campus services, Flo Tracy from RVC and the residences, Susan Schwartz of the *Gazette*, Anita Shapiro of the *Daily* and last but not least Susan Bandler of our beloved Women's Union. All the above agreed it would not only fulfill a necessary need but would be a most welcome gesture from a fraternity.

The fact of the matter is that the Phi Deltas are trying to eliminate assaults on campus and will attempt to form a coalition with the other frats with or without the help of the Women's Union.

To my knowledge, during the two week experimental period from September 22 to October 2 there were no attacks or incidences. However, on Friday, October 3, there was an assault on Pine Ave. at two o'clock in the afternoon. A woman from McGill was leaving the gym and was grabbed by a man. She was verbally abused by him and managed to escape but not until she had taken a stiff blow between the shoulder blades which completely winded her. She is now petrified to go anywhere near the gym by herself (day or night). The most

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Points of Law

Consumer law

Automobile and motorcycle repairs

A major preoccupation for the automobile or motorcycle owner is the frequency and cost of mechanical repairs. When you are not very familiar with this area, it is very frustrating to find out that a repair job which was expected to cost \$25 ends up costing three times that price. It is for this reason that the Consumer Protection Act protects the consumer against the abuses of certain garage owners as long as the repair costs are in excess of \$50.

First of all, it is possible to inform yourself of your rights in the repairs shop itself since the owner must display in a very prominent area a poster describing your rights concerning repairs.

The consumer's most important right is the mechanic's obligation to give a written appraisal which is usually free of charge. However, this appraisal is not required if you explicitly say that you do not want it or if the repairs result from a warranty where there would be no cost involved anyway. The garage owner is bound by this warranty; he cannot charge you more. If there are additional unexpected repairs to be done, he must first have your authorization. A consent given by telephone may be sufficient.

What happens if the mechanic has not given you an appraisal? If you refuse to pay the amount he is demanding then he has no right to withhold the automobile. All he can do is to institute a court action and prove the services he has

rendered. You can also do this if he requires you to pay more than what was indicated on the appraisal and if you pay the estimated amount without paying the excessive costs. However, in every other case, the garage owner may withhold your automobile if you refuse to pay him.

If you have already paid for the repairs and it is only afterwards that you notice that the mechanic charged you more than was indicated on the appraisal, or if he made non-authorized repairs, you have the right to claim the extra money back.

Once the repairs have been completed, the mechanic will give you a properly filled bill which should be kept. The days when automobile and motorcycle repairs could last for only a couple of weeks are now over. Indeed, in addition to the warranty which the mechanic may give you, the law provides for a compulsory warranty lasting three months or 5,000 km, whichever comes first. If any trouble occurs during that period, the garage owner will be obliged to re-do the repairs free of charge. If he refuses to do them, you can probably solve the matter by sending him a registered letter stipulating that you will sue him if he does not give you satisfaction within a reasonable time period. It is also a good practice to file a complaint with the Consumer Protection Office. If it is impossible to obtain satisfaction even after all these attempts, the only remaining recourse is to sue the garage owner. You have up to three months from the discovery of the defect in order to do this.

Finally, do not forget to check whether you are still covered by the warranty which came with the purchase of your car before you make and pay for repairs. In that case, repairs will obviously cost you nothing.

If you are troubled by such problems, feel free to consult the Consumer Protection Office or the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic.

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Applications can be picked up from Conferences & Special Events, 5th Floor, Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke Street West or from the information desk at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, and should be returned to either location no later than

Friday, October 31, 1980

For Further Information Call Sheila Glynn
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OLD MCGILL

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You have only 14 days to get your picture taken for Old McGill, the student yearbook. Just bring \$25.00 to Van Dyck and Meyers Studios at 1121 Ste. Catherine St. W. and they will do all the rest. They will even give you change back, but be sure to go down before Friday, October 31, 1980.

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Pick up an information sheet at the Student Society office on the first floor of the Union or call Van Dyck and Meyers at 849-7327 or call the Old McGill office at 392-8990. (Due to the mail strike, please pick up your proofs at Van Dyck's 2 weeks after your sitting.)

Outing club

41 years and still going strong

by Dora Knez

Now in its 41st year, the McGill Outing Club (MOC) is still going strong.

Shawbridge House director Francis Jones estimates club membership at 400, and expects this total to rise as winter sports come into season. Unfortunately, it is estimated that only fifteen to twenty per cent of the membership participates actively in the club.

The Outing Club is one of McGill's sports clubs, and receives much of its funding from the Athletics Association. The bulk of the MOC's money, however, comes from membership fees. Additional funds come in from equipment rentals and reciprocal arrangements with equipment stores. These sources of income are not as extensive as they might seem. For example, the club maintains a house in Shawbridge, where a season's heating bill may amount to as much as \$1000. Also, the club's store of equipment always needs to be enlarged.

This year the club is particularly oriented toward beginning outdoors-people, offering such traditionally popular events as the Rock Climbing school along with new ideas such as single-day trips. These trips are designed for those who cannot get away for a whole weekend but would like to learn more about backpacking, wilderness skills and ecology.

The club regularly offers rock climbing, hiking, canoeing and cycling trips to various areas of Québec and northern New England. In the winter, there is winter-camping, cross-country and downhill skiing, and ice-climbing. The fees for these trips are kept as low as possible and are often indirectly subsidized by the club if fewer than the maximum people participate.

The MOC House at Shawbridge in the Laurentians is the center of skiing activity. The club maintains forty

kilometers of its own cross-country skiing trails. This means clearing the summer growth every fall, an opportunity for exercise in itself. Skiing equipment is kept at the House and is available for rent. This is also where members of outing clubs from other universities gather for a week in the winter.

Maintenance of the House and organization of trips are handled by an executive of twelve. Six of these are volunteers who handle organization of individual trips while the other six hold office for a year's time. The latter are the president of the club, the secretary, the treasurer, the equipment manager, the House director and the assistant House-director. These officials are nominated at open meetings in the spring.

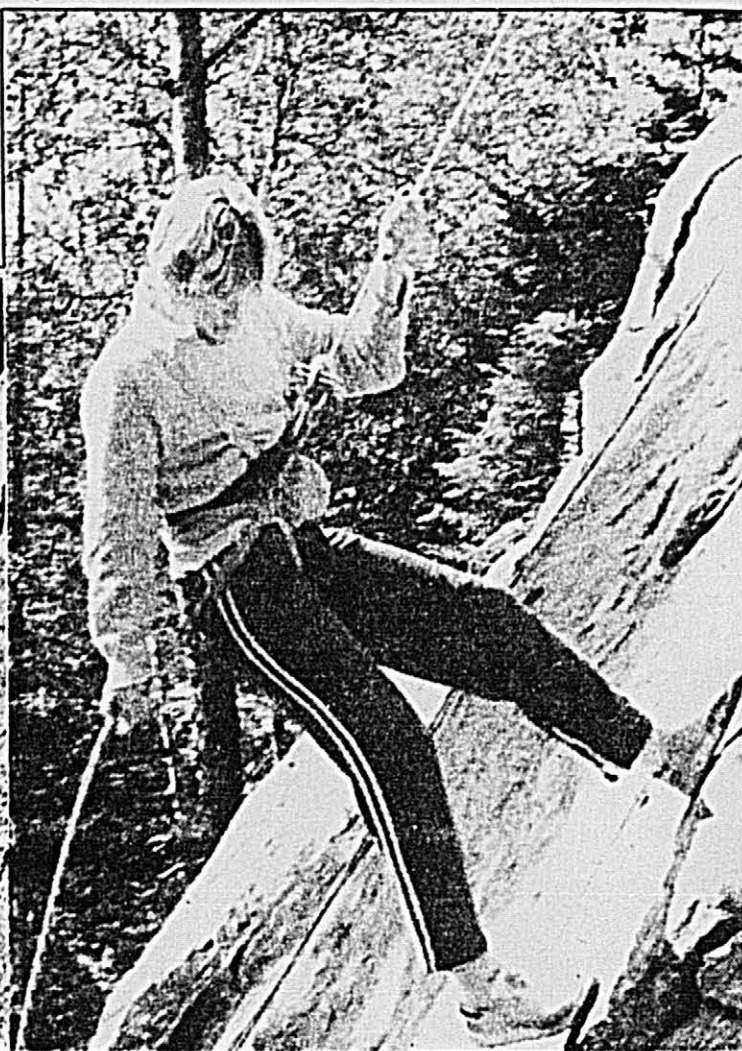
The club offers more than organized trips. Equipment — anything from sleeping bags to ice-axes — may be rented by members for their own trips, and the House is also available between trips to any member who wishes to take advantage of it. Membership costs five dollars and presentation of the membership card ensures discounts at several mountaineering equipment stores in the city.

A projected addition to the club's program is a set of courses in outdoor first aid. Also in the works is a permanent "outing" library to include books on outdoor sports and more specialized works such as guidebooks or maps. The financing will come from the club's memorial fund for a member who died recently on a climb of his own.

The club does not participate in competitions, though information on ski marathons is available. Besides trips, the club offers workshops on ski equipment, numerous slide shows, and several square dances during the course of the year.

In the near future, there will be climbing, hiking, canoeing and cycling trips.

The Outing Club office is room 407 of the Student Union Building, and is open from eleven to two every day.



Daily photo/Wendy Jones

Rock climbing weekend rapelled

by Wendy Jones

Once a year the McGill Outing Club (MOC) organizes a climbing school for members interested in learning the art of mountaineering. This year the club took 40 potential climbers and their 33 instructors to the club's house in Shawbridge for the better than reasonable cost of \$12/person, including room, board and two days of instruction.

Friday night: Via carpools and train, nearly everyone arrived in time to see an inspirational, semi-instructional slide show put together by veteran climber Sol Greenberg. Afterwards, students met with their instructors to learn some important features of climbing: how to tie knots, how to handle the rope and how *not* to treat it. Experienced climbers are a bit touchy about their ropes, which range in price from \$80-\$150 apiece. It's tradition in the MOC that if you step on someone's rope, you owe them a beer. This may just be a good excuse for everyone to head down to the local dive known as the Moccasin.

Saturday morning: With a lot of good-natured grumbling, 70 people are fed breakfast and

are on their way by 7 am. It was a brisk 1°C as the groups separated to climb three different mountains in the Val-David area.

The elements of basic climbing are simple: two people at either end of a long rope; one is climbing and the other is belaying. The belayer has, safety-wise, the most important function. He sits on the edge of the cliff attached to the rope, which is secured to a tree or boulder, and controls the rope giving slack or tension to the climber below. Should a climber slip, the belayer is responsible for keeping him from falling more than a couple of feet. It is essential for good, safe climbing that the climber be able to trust both the equipment and the belayer.

The climber, rope securely fastened around his waist, has only to remember a few rules.

1. There are four points of contact with the rock; usually it's the hands and feet. Sometimes a climber is lucky if he can use a big toe and some fingernails.

2. Keep the trunk of the body away from the rock.

3. (Often abused by virgin climbers) Don't use your knees.

4. There's always a way up.

Before beginning a climb, there is a sequence of calls that must be made so that both belayer and climber know what's going on.

Climber: "Ready to climb."

Belayer: "On belay."

Climber: "Climbing."

Belayer: "Climb on."

The most amazing thing to the novice climber is discovering that the slightest protrusion or crack is enough to balance one's weight upon. Making it to the top the first time is, if you'll excuse the pun, an incredible high. The answer to the unanswerable question of why people climb mountains becomes intuitive.

Once on top, the beginner can walk back down a path. Or he can rapel. Rapelling entails wearing a harness connected to the rope that allows the climber to lean backwards (horizontal) to the cliff) and "walk" down. Rapelling is like a carnival ride: everyone wants to do it again. It is also one of the more dangerous aspects of climbing since climbers are often a bit careless coming down after a long, difficult climb up.

Saturday night: Back at the homestead, weary climbers are treated to homemade lasagna and another slide show with breathtaking shots of the famous El Capitan peak in Yosemite National Park. Some people play cards and talk while others attempt to study in the corners; and, of course, the hardier members withdraw to the Moccasin for a few rounds.

Sunday: It proved to be a beautiful day as students tried more difficult climbs and improved their style. Most groups broke up early and headed back to Montreal for hot baths and a well-deserved rest.

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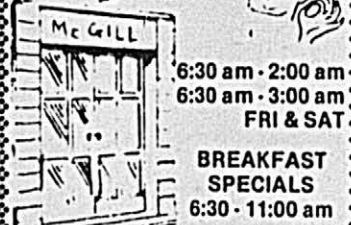
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Old McGill 80

Now on sale at Sadies Tabagie in the Student Union. You must have your "Advance Order Form" to claim your copy of the yearbook. For those who have not ordered it in advance and would like to buy a book, the price of one copy is \$12.00.

Black Liberation and Socialism

John Mason, a black activist and member of the International Socialist Organization (U.S.A.) will be speaking on Black Liberation and Socialism in room 107/108 on Friday, Oct. 17. The resurgence of the Black struggle in American and around the world will be examined from a Marxist viewpoint, and the relationship between this movement and the struggle for international socialism, will be discussed.

Pollack Concert Hall

CBC/McGill Concerts — This concert is sold out.

Chinese Students

Group Discussion on God's Words — The Bible Saturday night at 7:30 in Union Room 425 & 426. Everybody welcome. McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship.

FREE WINE!

for all Humanistic Studies students at this year's first Wine and Cheese party, Friday, 17 October at 4:00 p.m. For further information, please phone Liz Norman, 286-0482, 392-8983 Jennifer Butt 392-8909, or Prof. Davison 392-4993

The McGill Debating Union

will be holding its novice training meeting today at 2:00 in room 31 of the Student Union Building. Everyone welcome!

McGill Progressive Conservative Association

We are sorry that this week's meeting has been cancelled. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you & will be in contact with you soon.

Physiology Students' Association

Bake sale, McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 1st floor, 10am - 1pm.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Everybody is invited to D.U.'s "Ladies' Night" party. There will be lots of people, lots of fun, and lots of great music! Women will drink free all night. Delta Upsilon is located at 522 Pine West and the party starts at 9:00 pm. See you there!

Tuesday Night Café

Theatre members, please come by the office today between 1 and 5 p.m. Publicity material for up-coming production will be distributed. Morrice Hall room C, 392-4637.

Hillel

Friday, Oct. 17, 6:00 pm. 3460 Stanley St. Oneg Shabbat. Come join in for a relaxing evening, fine meal, songs, and warm company. Discount card members \$3.00; others \$3.50. Please pay by Friday 17th by 2p.m.

Centre for Northern Studies and Research

Today, 2 - 3 p.m., Room 24, Purvis Hall, "Effects of Hydro Electric Projects on the Hydrology of Hudson and James Bays," Dr. S. J. Prinsenberg, Head, Physical Oceanographic Section, Ocean and Aquatic Sciences, Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Burlington Ontario. No admission charge.

For further information contact Ms. P. Tuck 392-8209.

Community McGill

If you want to work with children on a volunteer basis drop by our office rm 406 (Union) from 12 - 2pm. We offer a variety of programs. Phone 392-8937.

McGill Film Society

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. *Les Ordres* Quebec, Michel Brault 1974. A fictionalized documentary dealing with the victims of the October crisis, *Les Ordres* is a powerful drama centering on five characters affected by the abuses of the War Measures Act.

Saturday

Workshop

Creative Aggression for Women. Saturday, Oct. 18. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For registration or further information 481-2826.

Monday

M.T.A.A.

Presidential Election — The closing date of the Ballot has been extended to Tuesday, 27th October.

Course Evaluation Committee

Meeting today at 2:15 p.m., Union Rm. 302. Open to all Arts and Science Students' Associations, professors, and other interested parties. Suggestions welcome.

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McGill Disarmament Week

All those interested in working on the organization of activities for McGill Disarmament Week (October 24-30) are invited to attend a meeting at Newman House, 3484 Peel at 1:00 pm today.

Political prisoners...

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Trudeau and Drapeau administrations.

Noting that most of the repression in the autumn of 1970 was unleashed against organizations with popular political leanings, the union

leaders demanded protection against further abuses by the authorities. They called for an end to injunctions and a continuation of the struggle for socio-political rights and "the national liberation of Quebec."

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disturbing part is that some medical students were walking out of the Douglas and proceeded to ignore the entire incident.

It seems the old cliché "You're damned if you do and damned if you don't" fits in perfectly. One day I wish that something could be done without someone else criticizing it!!!

P.S. My congrats to Delta Upsilon for raising \$225.00 for Terry Fox and Cancer research.

Rick Groome
Vice President
Phi Delta Theta

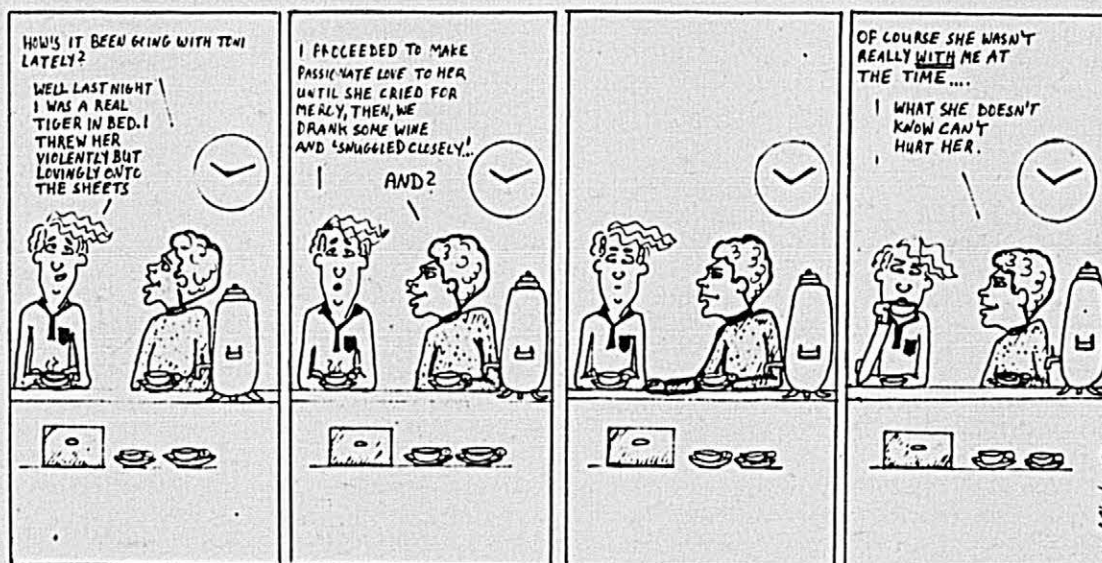
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All Sororities and women's fraternities. We want you to come over and enjoy our Ladies' Night party, this Friday the 17th. Drink free all night at the D.U. House, 522 Pine Ave. West. Special surprises in store. See you there. The Men of Delta Upsilon.

Skilled writers wanted for screenplay. Full time or part time. Contact 933-7851.

MUSHROOMS by David Hamburg



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
Jogging (Men & Women)	Wed., Oct. 15	Sat., Nov. 15	Sat., Nov., 15
Squash (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Racquetball (Men & Women)	Mon., Oct. 27	Thur., Nov. 6	Nov. 7, 8, 9
Broomball (Men's & Co-Rec)	Tue., Oct. 14	Mon., Nov. 10	Sun., Nov. 16
Rec. Badminton			Fri., Oct. 24
Rec. Skating			Mon., Oct. 20
Shinny Hockey			Tue., Oct. 21

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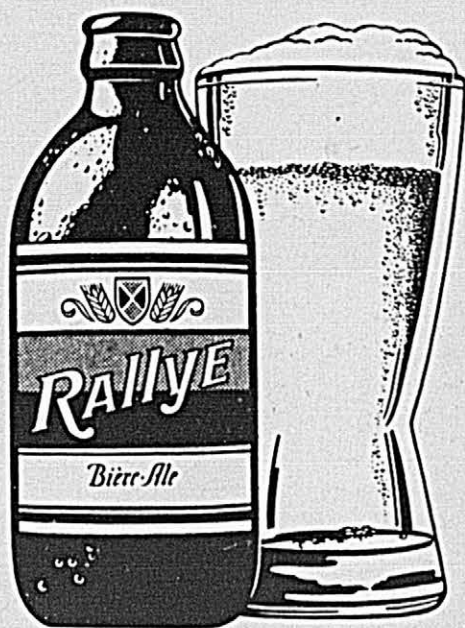
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Daily Sports

Three games this weekend

Redmen ready for puck opener

by Elise Goldberg

What a difference a year makes. At this time last year, the McGill Redmen hockey team had just begun to practice on ice after four weeks of training on land. Coach Ken Tyler had only been hired a month before that and the team he was working with was comprised of any student on campus, experienced or not, who wanted to play varsity hockey. There had been no time for recruiting and not enough preseason ice time. At season's end, the team had won but three games and lost 21 QUAA league competition.

But that was last year. "As far as I'm concerned, this is my first *real* year of working on a program designed for the development of hockey at McGill," said Tyler. Over the past six months, he and assistant coach Mike Farmer worked on three of the main

things that were missing last year: improving veterans, recruiting new players and getting monetary support and publicity for the team.

First of all, members of last year's team were encouraged to follow a training program, devised by coach Tyler, over the summer. Most of the 12 returning McGill veterans made use of this program and marked improvement can be seen in the play of goalie Francois Grenier, forward Bruce Randall, and especially defenceman Rich Kila and goalie Larry Rush.

Secondly, new players were scouted in Quebec, other parts of Canada and parts of the U.S. "We were looking for anyone who had the marks to get in to McGill as well as someone who could play hockey," said Tyler.

All recruits were approached by either Tyler or Mike Farmer, who is in charge of recruiting for the hockey team. At present, six of the 15 rookies on the team were recruited. "All of the recruits have good offensive credentials," Tyler commented, "but they don't have the defensive credentials yet."

The rookies are working on it. For the past four weeks, practices were held at the College Breboeuf Arena until McGill's own McConnell stadium opened this past Tuesday. Funding for the ice time was supplied by the Friends of McGill Hockey, an alumni organization formed last May. The extra ice time alone gives the Redmen of this year an incredible head start as compared to last year, despite the fact that most of the other universities started even earlier on the ice than McGill.

Expectations are high for this year's team. Coach Tyler said that he was "very pleased with

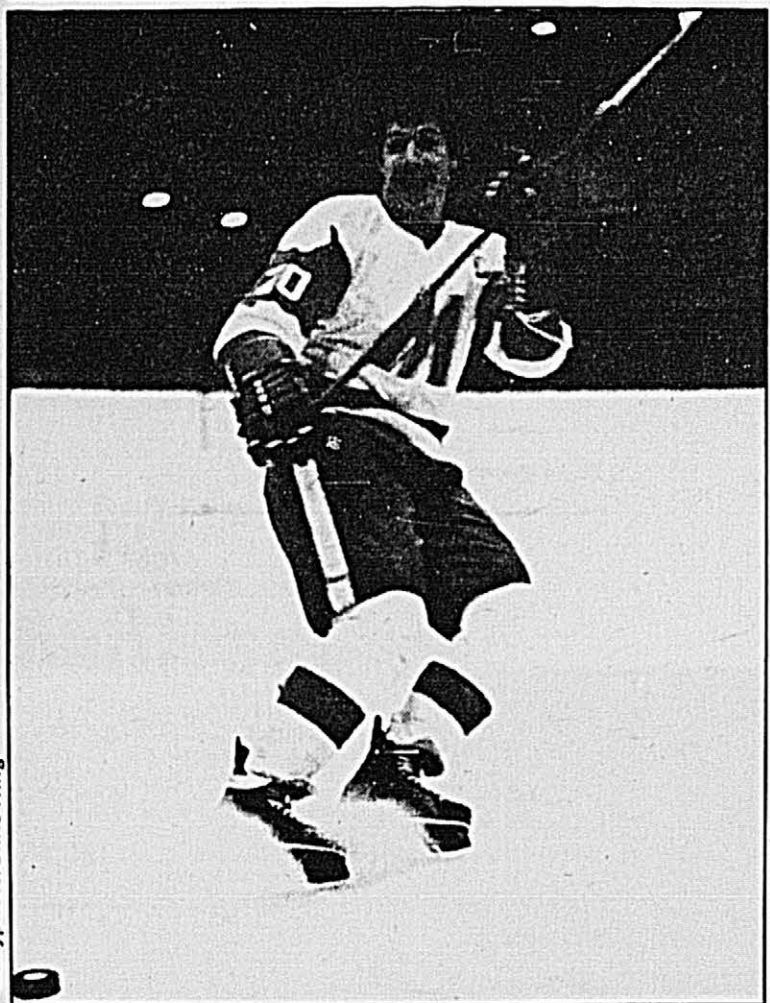
the performance of everyone so far. There have been a lot of pleasant surprises. We have a lot more guys ready to take charge if one line falters. The average age of the team this year is 20, so we're building a solid program now."

Tyler's use of systems is a large part of this program. At present, most of the defensive and forechecking systems are only slightly different from those used last year but new additions and changes are gradually being incorporated. This year, not as much emphasis is being put on checking for the simple reason that this year's team consists of better skating players than last year's.

Besides better skating, the team has improved tremendously in its ability to pass, shoot and score goals. Proof of this was demonstrated in three preseason exhibition games in which the Redmen played College St. Laurent twice and John Abbott once, winning all three games convincingly. Nineteen goals were scored in those three games, 11 by rookies and six of those by rookie Gord Tani, who doesn't seem to miss the net too often.

Tyler feels the Redmen as a team should be representative of what McGill stands for, making the 1980-81 Redmen not only a team that shows a great deal of talent and potential, but also making them the "smartest hockey team in the world".

And if you don't believe me, come see for yourself. The Redmen have two home games at McConnell Winter Stadium this weekend: tonight at 7:00 against the University of Québec at Montreal and Saturday against Queen's at 4:00. All that's really missing now is your team support.



Dailyphoto/Chris Hing

Veteran Redmen captain Ken Covo knows that things are looking good for the '80-'81 hockey team. Join Ken and Co. tonight at the Winter Stadium at 7 pm against Université de Montréal and tomorrow at the Stadium when the Redmen meet Queen's at 4 pm.

Ruggers second in seven a side

by "Chas"

The McGill rugby football team hosted the second annual Thanksgiving Seven-a-Side Tournament on Forbes Field Sunday.

Seven-a-side tournaments are notorious for brisk play, good times and tired bodies at the end of the day. For this reason alone, the tournament was a great success.

Teams arrived early Sunday morning from the rugby football clubs of Cornell University, Concordia U., Westmount, U. of Guelph, the McGill Graduates and the host side, McGill University. In the end, the McGill "A" side placed second while the strong "B" side was fourth.

The McGill side was clearly the team to be reckoned with. It easily dispensed with its first opponent from the MacDonald "B" side by a score of 16-0. Jeff Weinstein rambled for his first try of the season for McGill while the two additional tries were scored by Nigel Delahunty and Norman Wereley.

The second McGill game of the afternoon was against the seeded favorites from Cornell University. The only loss of the McGill regular season came at the hands of this same team a week earlier in Ithaca. Revenge, so they say, is sweet and never more so than in this instance.

With the home advantage reversed, the McGill side took charge. Norman Wereley found a gap in the opposition line and raced the distance for the try. Not finished yet, McGill scrum half Bill Miller applied the "coup de grace" by weaving his way through a confused opposition. The final score was McGill 8, Cornell 0.

The third match of the af-

ternoon pitted McGill against crosstown rivals Concordia University. Wereley, playing his best rugby of the season, scored the opening try which was converted by Bill Miller. The second McGill try came moments later when Tom McMurtry broke through the opposition line for the score. Concordia managed a pair of tries when the McGill side allowed its guard to drop. However, the final score remained McGill 10, Concordia 8.

MacDonald College had a bit of luck with the draw, gaining a bye in the third round. Also on Mac's side was experience. MacDonald College had already proved during the

summer that it was the premier sevens team in the east. In fact, Mac nearly beat an international team from Lansdowne, Ireland in the final of the Montreal Invitational.

The played started a bit tense on both teams' part. MacDonald drew first blood and went ahead 4-0. McGill stormed back and scored when Chuck Knirsch eluded two defenders for the score.

With the match tied neither team seemed to be able to press the opposition. Finally, MacDonald captain Gary Peacock chipped a ball over the heads of the McGill line and subsequently won a foot race to the end zone for the try. The final score was MacDonald 10, McGill 4.

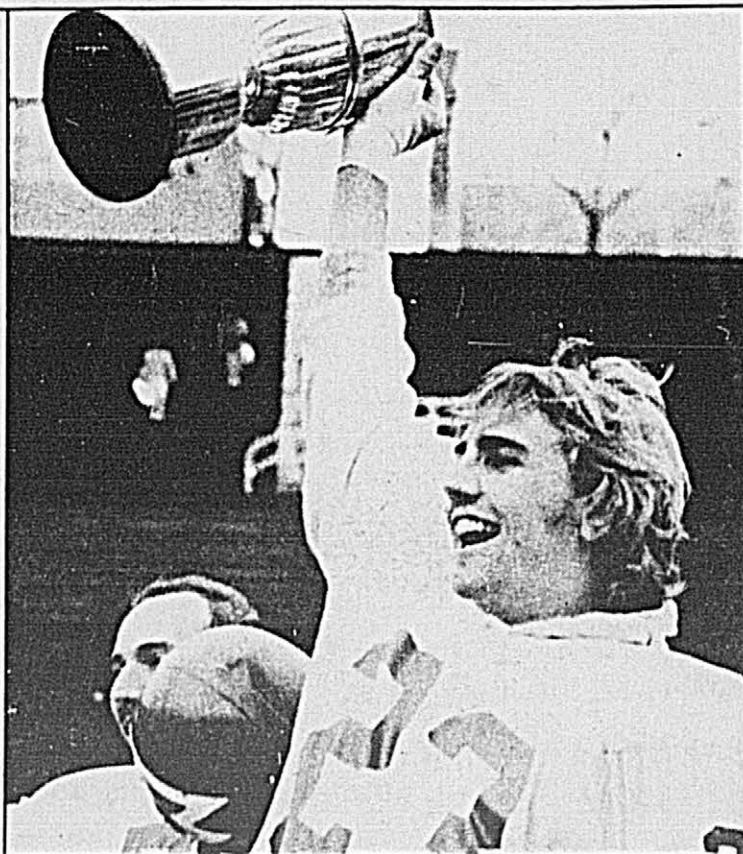
OQIFC Weekend

Shag Cup for Terry Fox

The McGill Redmen and the Concordia Stingers will be meeting in a special Shag Cup Game this Friday at the Loyola Athletic Field at 2:00 pm. All proceeds from this football classic will be donated to the Terry Fox Cancer Fund, and the Stingers will also be making a team donation of \$400,000. If you were at the McGill-Carleton game last weekend you know that the Redmen also donated \$400.00 to the fund. It's more than a football game; it's an act of generosity.

Although Concordia officials are actively seeking to make no money on gate receipts, the Stinger football team is also actively seeking to make no profit on the football field. The game is a must win for the Redmen, if they entertain any hopes of finishing second to the division champion Ottawa Gee Gees (Ottawa has clinched the title for the second year in a row), they must win their final two games, neither of them walkovers the way McGill has been performing.

Concordia gets closer to McGill every year, losing this year at Molson Stadium on opening day, 15-5. Last year the Stingers lost the Shag Cup, which is emblematic of college football supremacy in Montreal, by 18 points, and the year before by 53 points. Concordia was lambasted by the Bishop's Gaitsers 30-20 last weekend and their mood is not too up.



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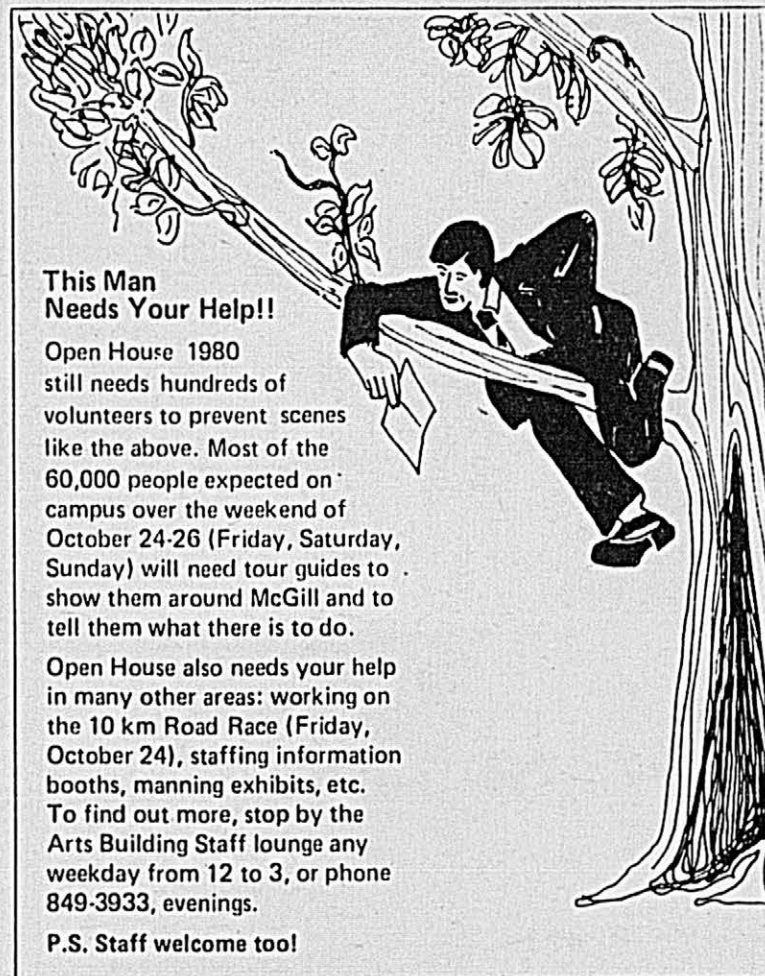
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